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The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750 Hamish M. Scott, 2015 This Handbook re examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context The term early modern has been familiar especially in Anglophone scholarship for four decades and is securely established in teaching research and scholarly publishing More recently however the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History 1350 1750 provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity Volume I examines Peoples and Place assessing structural factors such as climate printing and the revolution in information social and economic developments and religion including chapters on Orthodoxy Judaism and Islam Fifteenth-Century Studies 36 Barbara I. Gusick, Matthew Z. Heintzelman, 2011-03 Annual collection on diverse aspects of the fifteenth century with an emphasis on manuscripts and manuscript culture The fifteenth century defies consensus on fundamental issues most scholars agree however that the period outgrew the Middle Ages that it was a time of transition and a passage to modern times Fifteenth Century Studiesoffers essays on diverse aspects of the period including liberal and fine arts historiography medicine and religion Essays within this thirty sixth volume treat a wide range of topics the importance of manuscript culture as reflected in C rcel de amor the wanderings of Ren d Anjou and Olivier de la Marche as reflected in literary texts the art of compiling in Jean de Bueil s Jouvencel a diplomatic transcription of Princeton MS153

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autobiographies reveal that print workers conceived of their roles as central to the production of literature Maruca s insightful readings of these documents alongside traditional works of fiction and authors correspondence show that the claims of print workers and booksellers were part of a struggle for ownership and control as the concept of author as proprietor of his or her intellectual property began to take hold in the mid 1700s gradually eclipsing print workers contributions to the process of textual creation. The print trade asserted its authority using a rhetoric of hierarchical and binary sexuality and gender which affected women working in the industry and limited the type of work they were allowed to perform In response women developed strategies to redeploy conventional ideas of gender to gain concessions for themselves as publishers and distributors of printed material strategies that formed a foundation for the rise of female authorship later in the eighteenth century Encompassing the histories of literature labor technology publishing and gender The Work of Print ultimately offers significant insights into the ideology of authorship and intellectual property and our understanding of textuality and print in the digital age **Printing Arab Modernity** Hala Auji, 2016-05-30 During the nineteenth century the American Mission Press in Beirut printed religious and secular publications written by foreign missionaries and Syrian scholars such as N f al Y zij and Bu rus al Bust n of later nah a fame In a region where presses were still not prevalent letterpress printed and lithographed works circulated within a larger network that was dominated by manuscript production In this book Hala Auji analyzes the American Press publications as important visual and material objects that provide unique insights into an era of changing societal concerns and shifting intellectual attitudes of Syria s Muslim and Christian populations Contending that printed books are worthy of close visual scrutiny this study highlights an important place for print culture during a time of an emerging Arab modernity The Scandal of Kabbalah Yaacob Dweck, 2013-12-26 The Scandal of Kabbalah is the first book about the origins of a culture war that began in early modern Europe and continues to this day the debate between kabbalists and their critics on the nature of Judaism and the meaning of religious tradition From its medieval beginnings as an esoteric form of Jewish mysticism Kabbalah spread throughout the early modern world and became a central feature of Jewish life Scholars have long studied the revolutionary impact of Kabbalah but as Yaacob Dweck argues they have misunderstood the character and timing of opposition to it Drawing on a Arabic Printing for the Christians in Ottoman Lands Ioana Feodorov, 2023-10-04 Arabic printing began in rang Eastern Europe and the Ottoman Levant through the association of the scholar and printer Antim the Iberian later a metropolitan of Wallachia and Athanasios III Dabb s twice patriarch of Antioch when the latter as metropolitan of Aleppo was sojourning in Bucharest This partnership resulted in the first Greek and Arabic editions of the Book of the Divine Liturgies Snagov 1701 and the Horologion Bucharest 1702 With the tools and expertise that he acquired in Wallachia Dabb s established in Aleppo in 1705 the first Arabic type press in the Ottoman Empire After the Church of Antioch divided into separate Greek Orthodox and Greek Catholic Patriarchates in 1724 a new press was opened for Arabic speaking Greek

Catholics by Abdall h Z ir in in rar all uwayr Lebanon Likewise in 1752 1753 a press active at the Church of Saint George in Beirut printed Orthodox books that preserved elements of the Aleppo editions and were reprinted for decades This book tells the story of the first Arabic type presses in the Ottoman Empire which provided church books to the Arabic speaking Christians irrespective of their confession through the efforts of ecclesiastical leaders such as the patriarchs Silvester of Antioch and Sofronios II of Constantinople and financial support from East European rulers like prince Constantin Br ncoveanu and hetman Ivan Mazepa Print Culture at the Crossroads Elizabeth Dillenburg, Howard Louthan, Drew B. Thomas, 2021-08-30 Print Culture at the Crossroads investigates how the spread of printing shaped a distinctive literary culture in Central Europe during the early modern period Moving beyond the boundaries of the nation state twenty five scholars from over a dozen countries examine the role of the press in a region characterised by its many cultures languages religions and alphabets Antitrinitarians Roman and Greek Catholics Calvinists Jews Lutherans and Orthodox Christians used the press to preserve and support their communities By examining printing and patronage networks catalogues inventories woodblocks bindings and ownership marks this volume reveals a complicated web of connections linking printers and **Literary Sociability in Early Modern England Paul** scholars Jews and Christians across Central Europe and beyond Trolander, 2014-05-29 This study represents a significant reinterpretation of literary networks during what is often called the transition from manuscript to print during the early modern period It is based on a survey of 28 000 letters and over 850 mainly English correspondents ranging from consumers to authors significant patrons to state regulators printers to publishers from 1615 to 1725 Correspondents include a significant sampling from among antiquarians natural scientists poets and dramatists philosophers and mathematicians political and religious controversialists. The author addresses how early modern letter writing practices sometimes known as letteracy and theories of friendship were important underpinnings of the actions and the roles that seventeenth and early eighteenth century authors and readers used to communicate their needs and views to their social networks These early modern social conditions combined with an emerging view of the manuscript as a seedbed of knowledge production and humanistic creation that had significant financial and cultural value in England's mercantilist economy Because literary networks bartered such gains in cultural capital for state patronage as well as for social and financial gains this placed a burden on an author's associates to aid him or her in seeing that work into print a circumstance that reinforced the collaborative formulae outlined in letter writing handbooks and friendship discourse Thus the author's network was more and more viewed as a tightly knit group of near equals that worked collaboratively to grow social and symbolic capital for its associates including other authors readers patrons and regulators Such internal methods for bartering social and cultural capital within literary networks gave networked authors a strong hand in the emerging market economy for printed works as major publishers such as Bernard Lintott and Jacob Tonson relied on well connected **Tibetan** authors to find new writers as well as to aid them in seeing such major projects as Pope s The Iliad into print

Printing: Comparison, Continuities, and Change ,2016-05-30 In Tibetan Printing Comparisons Continuities and Change the editors publish the results of the workshop Printing as an Agent of Change in Tibet and beyond held at Pembroke College Cambridge in November 2013 This is the first study of the social and cultural history of Tibetan book technology that takes materials living traditions and cross cultural comparisons into consideration Bringing together leading experts from different disciplines it discusses the introduction of printing in Tibetan societies in the context of Asian book cultures with an eye to the questions raised by the study of the European history of printing This title is available online in its entirety in Open Access Contributors are Tim Barrett Alessandro Boesi Peter Burke Michela Clemente Hildegard Diemberger Dorje Gyeltsen Franz Karl Ehrhard Helmut Eimer Johan Elverskog Camillo Formigatti Imre Galambos Agnieszka Helman Wazny Tomasz Wazny Sherab Sangpo Kawa Peter Kornicki Leonard van der Kuijp Stefan Larsson Ben Nourse Anuradha Pallipurath Porong Dawa Paola Ricciardi Tsering Dawa Sharshon Sam van Schaik Cristina Scherrer Schaub Marta Sernesi Pasang Wangdu

**Print Culture and the Medieval Author** Alexandra Gillespie, 2006-11-30 Print Culture and the Medieval Author is a book about books Examining hundreds of early printed books and their late medieval analogues Alexandra Gillespie writes a bibliographical history of the poet Geoffrey Chaucer and his follower John Lydgate in the century after the arrival of printing in England Her study is an important new contribution to the emerging sociology of the text in English literary and historical studies At the centre of this study is a familiar question what is an author The idea of the vernacular writer was already contested and unstable in medieval England Gillespie demonstrates that in the late Middle Ages it was also a way for book producers and readers to mediate the risks commercial political religious and imaginative involved in the publication of literary texts Gillespie s discussion focuses on the changes associated with the shift to print scribal precedents for these changes and contemporary understanding of them The treatment of texts associated with Chaucer and Lydgate is an index to the sometimes flexible sometimes resistant responses of book printers copyists decorators distributors patrons censors owners and readers to a gradual but profoundly influential bibliographical transition. The research is conducted across somewhat intractable boundaries Gillespie writes about medieval and modern history about manuscript and print about canonical and marginal authors about literary works and books as objects In the process she finds new meanings for some medieval vernacular texts and a new place for some old books in a history of English culture The Penguin Book of Renaissance Verse H. Woudhuysen, 2005-05-26 The era between the accession of Henry VIII and the crisis of the English republic in 1659 formed one of the most fertile epochs in world literature This anthology offers a broad selection of its poetry and includes a wide range of works by the great poets of the age notably Sir Philip Sidney Edmund Sepnser John Donne William Shakespeare and John Milton Poems by less well known writers also feature prominently among them significant female poets such as Lady Mary Wroth and Katherine Philips Compelling and exhilarating this landmark collection illuminates a time of astonishing innovation imagination and diversity Seeing Faith, Printing Pictures: Religious Identity

during the English Reformation David J. Davis,2013-03-27 Scholarship on religious printed images during the English Reformation 1535 1603 has generally focused on a few illustrated works and has portrayed this period in England as a predominantly non visual religious culture The combination of iconoclasm and Calvinist doctrine have led to a misunderstanding as to the unique ways that English Protestants used religious printed images Building on recent work in the history of the book and print studies this book analyzes the widespread body of religious illustration such as images of God the Father and Christ in Reformation England assessing what religious beliefs they communicated and how their use evolved during the period The result is a unique analysis of how the Reformation in England both destroyed certain aspects of traditional imagery as well as embraced and reformulated others into expressions of its own character and identity

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